

armed, and suddenly launched against the city.

If, as we have said, the plot had not been unexpectedly exploded, by the discovery of the robberies in the Department of the Interior, where Floyd was implicated, and by Major Anderson's occupation of Fort Sumter, it might have been executed with just as much ease and suddenness

However, whether it is best to "uphold Freedom and resist the extension and aggression of Slavery," may possibly be settled without recourse to Cardinal Welsey. We also place a certain value upon the Union; we also are willing to "go just as far in conciliation and concession as the Constitution permits," even without the authority of the distinguished names that *The Journal* enumerates; we also will implore any-

There is precisely as much truth in all these statements as there is in regard to any rebellion, and no more. In South Carolina, where the movement is most developed, there are, as we know, some persons opposed to it—some from constitutional timidity, some from dread of any change imposing new burdens upon the citizen. But the party we are pleased to call the movement embraces many of the best men of the State—responsible and respectable from character and intellect, and possessing the largest interest in the common weal; and those who follow them are from every class in the community, and who are carrying out in acts the training of five-and-

The State of New-York owns Salt Springs and Works at and about Syracuse, which send forth some millions of bushels of Salt annually, to be disseminated by Canal and Lake transportation over this and other mainly Western States. She has just about completed, at a very heavy cost, for which our people are now paying heavy taxes, the Enlargement of her Erie and Oswego Canals, by which the cost of transporting Salt to the West has been and will be essentially reduced. For the water thus furnished pumped up from the bowels of the earth and poured by the State into the boilers of the manufacturers, they were formerly charged sixty cents per barrel of 280 pounds; afterward, thirty cents; of late, the charge has been but five cents. Now Gov. Morgan proposes its increase to ten cents. We believe this is but a fair and just return for what the State supplies, even if we ignore the fact that the State is about completing, at a cost of millions to her tax-payers, a Canal Enlargement which will considerably reduce the cost of transporting and increase the sale of our New York Salt. If we rightly comprehend "Syracuse," our Salt is now moved westward for less than its fair cost, because our return freights on the Canals do not at all equal its bulk or weight those coming eastward. If, under these circumstances, the Western States can buy Salt cheaper of their own local works than from

1. Recommending a repeal of all the Personal Liberty bills.
2. That the Fugitive Slave Law be amended for the preventing of kidnapping, and so as to provide for the equalization of the Commissioners' fee, &c.
3. That the Constitution be so amended as to prohibit any interference with Slavery in any of the States where it now exists.
4. That Congress shall not abolish Slavery in the Southern States, yards, arsenals, &c., nor in the District of Columbia without the consent of Maryland and the consent of the inhabitants of the District, nor without compensation.
5. That Congress shall not interfere with the interstate slave-trade.
6. That there shall be a perpetual prohibition of the African slave-trade.
7. That the line of 36 degrees 30 minutes shall form through all the existing territory of the United States; that in all north of that line Slavery shall be prohibited, and that South of that line neither Congress nor the Federal Legislature shall hereafter pass any law abolishing, prohibiting, or in any manner interfering with African Slavery; and that when any Territory containing a sufficient population for one member of Congress in any area of 36,000 square miles shall apply for admission as a State, it shall be admitted, with or without Slavery, as its Constitution may determine.

It is of no use, gentlemen! The South has already refused to listen to these propositions, and outside of the Commercial cities the people of the Free States are inflexibly opposed to grow